### TROUBLES GO UP IN SMOKE, SAYS LETTER

Nothing Better When Lonesome or Down and Out, One Soldier Writes.

CALLS DONORS COMRADES

"White Ones, Too," Adds Private, Sending Thanks for "Sun" Fund Tobacco.

"Many thanks for the smokes." said Private H. R. Cass, Company G. Fourth Infantry, as he sat himself in a dugout somewhere in France, unsheathed his trusty fountain pen and started a note to a Sun Tobacco Fund contributor.

"They sure did come at the right time. "They sure did come at the right time.
"Nothing better for a fellow out here, especially when he's feeling kind of lonesome or down and out, than to light up, take one big inhale and let his troubles go up in smoke. Believe me, one visit to the front is all that is necessary to convince a boy that Lady Nicotine has a soothing influence on

And at just about the same time Pri-vate George Master was writing to an-Words, in all their fulness of mean-

words, in all tour rules of meaning fail to express my sentiments. The
best way I can thank you for the
splendid tobacco gift that I received today is by saying that you and the men
who run THE SUN Fund are comrades,
and white ones at that!"

Mike Doults Gets Note.

Doesn't such a message as this strike home to you? If you aren't already a soldier in the fund's army doesn't it make you want to enlist at once? "One of the Boys," writing direct from Paris, sends this to Old Mike Don-

in:

"Dear Mike: I wonder if you are the man who used to hit the ball for Pittsburg?" (Sure Mike, he is, and for the Giants, too.) "Thanks for the Bull. Just what I wanted, as I needed a smoke. Many more thanks, old ball player."

To the Lone Star Club comes this from Sergeant George Bakewell, Battery D, 128th Field Artillery:

"The tobacco you sent across reached us just as my supply had given out, and the gift was never so welcome. Please assure the Lone Star Club as a whole that their interest in us is a valuable asset to the United States Army."

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asset to the United States Army."

Somebody asked the other day if fund smokes reach wounded men, and cards were published showing that they do. Here's further evidence, this message being signed jointly by Corporal Floyd C. Smith and Private Sidney Galatas, Company A. 157th Infantry:

C. Smith and Private Sidney Galatas, Company A, 167th Infantry:
"Some tobacco was received here at the hospital for the wounded men. I being one of them, and we appreciate it very much. We would like very much for you to write us a line or two."

Private Walter F. Bowns, Ordnance Depos. No. 2 says.

Smokes from the fund seem to have a habit of reaching their destination "just at the right time." George Lambert of the First Machine Gun Battalion writes:
"I received the tobacco you sent me and many thanks for the same. It came just right as I was about out and was just right, as I was about out and was nearly broke. Of course you know that after we have made our allotment and paid for our insurance we haven't a great deal left. I am VERY much obliged and

will write you a letter in a few days."

These cards have been selected at random from a big pile which came in

Private E. P. Durkin, Signal Corps:

"I wish to thank you very much. It would be very nice for the boys is ALL that were left at home would help."

Corporal C. von Wusson, Battery A. Fifteenth Field Artillery: "The work of The Sun Tobacco Fund I as been a great comfort to us, as American tobacco has at times been so scarce that I have seen 20 francs (\$3.60) paid for one sack."

Private Fay E. Null, Fifteenth Field Artillery: "I am sending this card to assure you that Uncle Sam's soldiers are receiving the tobacco that you send, and as it can be obtained no other way it is to us a treasure beyond price."

Private John W. Dougherty, Tagad quarters Company, Fourth Infants; "Just a word of thanks to you for the carton of cigarettes I received. I am enjoying them immensely. Every time I smoke one I think a whole lot of the big city we came from."

Private William T. Warren, Twenty-seventh Division Headquarters: "I can't express in words my thanks for the cigarettes received. Your fund has surely done some wonderful work."

Private Jack Phillips, Medical Detchment: "I am very thankful and appreciate cigarettes very much. Here is wishing you the best of luck and may God bless you."

Frank Walthour, Greensburg Pa Lewis, Jeannette, Pa Elisabert, Jean do Dorothy Feight. Lean and Goric Lean. J. W. Johnston. Greensburg. Pa. J. S. Adaine. Emy Journal Adaine

What Workers Are Doing.

The Washington Heights block party increases in importance as to-morrow approaches. The block on 157th street between Audubon and Amsterdam avenues is to be decorated lavishly. In addition to the features already described in this column. In desire in this column, Ludwig Bauman, Thirtyfifth street and Eighth avenue, has volunteered to send a number of flags, including a service flag of ten stars and
life size photographs of President Wilson
and Gen. Pershing.

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size still coming in. Core Rome will

Volunteers for the entertainment are also still coming in. Cora Roma will sing and Leo Felst will send a number of entertainers under direction of Mr. Coren, who will add greatly to the strength of the vaudeville bill. There have been numerous donations and these are constantly being augmented by others. A recent one was a fine bull pup to be auctioned for the fund by its owner, Alfred Kraus.

From Seneca G. Lewis, general manager of the Pennsylvania Rubber Com-

### DIED.

Mrs. Ethel I. Horsman, widow of Edward I. Nersal, Church," Breadway and Sixty-sixth street (Campbell Building), Wednesday, 11:26 A. M. Remains will be placed in Woodlawn vault.

LARREMORE—Suddenly, at his home, 124 West 103d street, on Sunday, August 11, 1918, Wilbur, beloved husband of Susie A. Larremore and son and son sunday, and of Susie A. Larremore and son sunday.

band of Susie A. Larremore and so of the late Richard L and Caroline

Larremore.
Funeral private.

MASTERS.—On Monday. August 12,
Joseph W., beloved husband of
Josephine Masters, in his sixty-sixth

neral services at 8 o'clock on Wednes

Puneral services at 5 o'clock on Wednesday evening. August 14, 1918, from his laie summer home. Beach 125th street and Bayside Drive, Belle Harbor, Rockway Beach, L. I.

MAYNARD.—On Monday, August 12, 1918, at St. Luke's Hospital, after a leng lilness. Effingham Maynard, son of the late Effingham Maynard and Helen Hollister Maynard of New York.

Puneral services at the residence of his sisters. 185 Lexington avenue, on Wednesday, August 14, at 18:30 A. M.

pany, Jeannetts, Pa., comes a check for \$500. Of this \$115.72 is additional royalties on the sales of his song "Co-lumbia" and the remainder profits on lumbla" and the remainder profits on additional saies of "Georgia Land," Mr. Lewis's latest song. It will be remem-bered that the "Columbia" campaign last autumn brought more than \$3,000 to the burd.

Song Bringing Large Returns. The "Georgia Land" drive is only a few weeks old, but aircady, Mr. Lewis says, the earnings are coming at a rate of about \$1,000 a month for the fund. The campaign is being conducted by the sales managers of the Pennsylvania Rubber Company, but there is a good demand through regular music dealers also. The publishers, Jerome H. Remick & Co., are now printing it for band and orchestra, and copies will be sent to \$3,000 leading directors throughout the country not later than next week.

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A placard inscribed "Buy Georgia Land" is displayed in one of the windows of the Pennsylvania Rubber Company's office in Pittsburg. A man, obviously a Southerner, entered the other day and inquired: "Where is this Georgia land located that you all are selling?" It was his impression that the company was engaged in the real estate business, but after James Lewis, the local manager, had explained, he bought ten copies of the song.

Through Lida M. Parks, treasurer of the Tribune-Press Publishing Company, Greensburg, Pa., comes a check for \$195, which has been contributed to the

which has been contributed to the Greensburg Delly Tribles Tobacco Fund. This is the fourth remittance to THE SUN, and brings the total from that source to \$508.25.

Alpha Gammas Contribute. Allan B. Fraser, East Orange, N. J.,

sends this letter.

"Am enclosing \$5 toward the fund from the Alpha Gamma Fraternity of East Orange. Until the sending of samokes to individuals was stopped we who is Boeloke, the head of the German were sending them direct to our members in the service. Now we are taking this way to do what we can.

ing this way to do what we can.

"It might be of interest to you to know that when the United States declared war there were eighteen members in this little fraternity, fourteen of whom volunteered at once, the rest being married and unable to go. There are now five of us left. We wish you the best of luck in your good work."

A fine record of service!

Dorothy Koppel, 11, Bradley Beach, N. J., sends \$5, the proceeds of a bag which she, Natalie Friedman, Beatrice Koppel and Bernice Fink sold "to help cheer the boys."

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A fine example of collective giving is set by the employees of the Watson-Stillman Company, Aldene, N. J., who

Of course you will remember when you buy your amokes in a United cigar store to deposit your certificate and coupons in a fund box. Result, mor coupons in a fund box smokes for the soldiers.

How the Fund Stands To-day.

THE SUN and THE EVENING SUN \$4,000,00
United Cigar Stores boxes, including
special 5 per cent. of gross sales day 50,379.17
Otherwise seknowledged 341,661.28
New contributions 789.75 Shipped and paid for \$296,182.06 Total Cash balance 10.508.17 Received through the Schulte Cigar Stores

Private Walter F. Bowns.

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"I want to thank you very much for anding the cigarettes. They come in very handy just now, as I am laid up with a badly shattered hand."

Biskt Time.

Employees of Aldene, N. J.

Aldene, N. J.

Eliza W. Lawrence, Flushing, L. I.

Proceeds of a bag sold at Bradley.

Beach by Dorothy Koppel.

Helen G. Shay, 3 Prospect st., Ansonia, Coun.

A. T. Counter, L. I. Grand total.

B. F. Leonora, Smithtown, L. I. Henry B. Robertson, Wilmington, Del.
Erwin F. Keene, Bnfield, N. H.
Alpha Gamma fraternity of East
Orange, N. J.
Seneca G. Lewis, Jeannette, Pa., additional royalities on cale of "Columbia" (Fills.72) and profits on
additional sales of "Georgia Land"
(834-28)
Contributed through Technica Pres-

Contributed through Tribune-Press will write fou a letter in a few days."

These cards have been selected at random from a big pile which came it is latest mails from overseas. Here are extracts from a few others, each breathing the same spirit of gratitude and of devotion to the good old U. S. A. and all that it stands for:

Private E. P. Durkin, Signal Corps:
"I wish to thank you very much. It would be very nice for the boys if ALL.

Bishing Company, Greensburg Pa. Charlie Best, Jeannette, Pa. George Fox Greensburg, Pa. Mose No. 1151, Greensburg, Pa. Frank McCann Fox Greensburg, Pa. Wrs. S. W. Hamilton. 115 Franklin etc. Greensburg, Pa. Elizabeth, Jean and Dorothy Feightner, W. Otterman st., Greensburg. Pa.

Pa.

Mrs. H. F. Doeis. 224 E. Pittsburg.
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S. L. Smeltzer, 6 Cherry st., Greensburg. Pa.
Dirk Goodman. 439 S. Maple st.,
Greensburg. Pa.

burg Pa
Dick Goodman. 49 S. Maple st...
Greensburg. Pa
Adison Hicox. Tribune. Greensburg. Pa
A Friend Who Smokes.
Cyrus Woods. N. Main st. Greensburg. Pa
Dr. B. R. Smith. Jeannette. Pa...
Leonard Keck and Bud Hunter.
Greensburg. Pa.
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Greensburg. Pa.
J. I. Steiner. 123 Talbot ave... Greensburg. Pa.
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James McBride. Greensburg Brewing Co.
K. C. Weightman. 520 Sidney st...
Greensburg. Pa.
Lloyd E. Weightman. 520 Sidney st...
Greensburg. Pa.
Mrs. W. C. Weightman. 520 Sidney st...
Greensburg. Pa.
J. F. Lessure. Greensburg. Pa.
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Mabel C. Marker.
Greensburg. Pa.
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Hazel T. Dick, Groensburg. Pa.
Trustees for Horsman Esta

Trustees for Horsman Estate. Surrogate Fowler yesterday appointed Mrs. Ethel I. Horsman, widow of Ed-

### 'THREE FACES EAST' BAFFLING MYSTERY

War Play by Anthony P. Kelly, Scenario Writer, Opens at Cohan and Harris.

SHOWS GERMAN SPY HUNT

Everybody in Play Is Suspected Except the Outrageous Villain.

"Three Faces East"-At the Cohan & Harris Theatre. George Bennett .... Charles Harbur Lieut Arthur Bennett Frank Westerto Valdar Mrs. George Bennett . Marion Grey Miss Risdon ..... Cors. Witherspoo Frank Sheridar Lieut. Frank Bennett. William Jeffrey

Betting instincts of such gentlemen as desire to lay a little wager now and then were satisated last night if they were at the Cohan & Harris Theatre

who is Bosicke, the head of the German spy system, sought by the British Intelligence Department. Sometimes it was one person and sometimes it was another, and every time the audience became convinced it had at last discovered who was he, they just as quickly found that this man was not the one they were after.

It was a merry chase and it required the mental agility of a Rocky Mountain goat to keep abreast of the changes. Now he's here and now he isn't. The formula that worked out excellently was

Working on that basis, Anthony Paul Working on that basis, Anthony Paul Kelly, who wrote the piece, has succeeded in making everybody keep guessing right up to the last minute, and it even drove some folks into such a mental frenzy that they suspected the British Cabinet Minister himself.

The story concerns itself with Helene, a girl operative of the German Intelligence Department, who is sent to England to ald in a master coup by which the noted Boelcke plans to end the war Right here is where the interest starts, for the word picture of the epy is drawn with such vividness as to his atrocities that everybody would at least like to see him and pass judgment upon the impor-tant question whether he would look natural as he was being laid to rest in

In order to give the see proper entreento England the German Intelligence into England the German Intelligence Department has an interned English girl shot and gives Helene her credentials and valuables, which is not too much to ask any one to believe after the authenticated reports of German forms of amusement. After her arrival in England the girl lives at the home of the Cabinet Minister, and from then a series of shifts causes everybody to series of shifts causes everybody to wonder what shell the pea is under.

The first man under suspicion is the butler in the house, who tells Helene that the stenographer in the office of the minister is also an agent of the German Government. There is suspense, and then comes the startling, though amusing revelation, that the stenographer is in the British secret service. Another man under suspicion, who was thought to have been drowned, turns out to be

while the second of the second

gence Department, with sympathy and technique, while others worthy of mention were Cora Witherspoon, in the small but annuaing role of the stenographer, Herbert Evans, Charles Harbury and Frank Westerton

A Daughter by Gene Stratton-

of the Land Porter, author of

'Freckles," is a story of a woman's achievement. A strikingly American novel. 150,000 ordered in advance. Published Saturday, August 17th by Doubleday, Page & Co.

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Courtlandt Av., cor. 148th St Smith St., cor. Livingston St. Graham Av., cor. Debeynise St. Pitkin Av., cor. Rockaway Av. NOTES OF THE SOCIAL WORLD

Mrs. John Wanamaker, Jr., has taken a cettage at Long Beach, L. I., and with her mother, Mrs. William Disston, and her little son, John Rodman Wanamaker, will arrive there from Jenkintown, Pa.

on Friday.

Mr. and Mrs. Thomas W. Trevor have arrived from Cincinnati, Ohio, and are at the Hotel Wolcott for a brief stay.

Mrs. Dudley Olcott 2d and Mise Gladys. Olcott left their country place at South-ampton, L. I., yesterlay for Newport. Pembroke Jones arrived from Newport yesterday and is at the Plana for a few Mrs. Lyman B. Kendall, who is pass-

ing the summer at Bar Harbor, Me., came to New York yesterday for a brief Mrs. Frederick T. Frelinghuysen lef the Rits-Cariton yesterday to visit friends at Pride's Crossing, Mass. Mr. and Mrs. Dexter Blagden, who are touring the Berkshires by automobile

Vt.

Mies Daisy V. Hollins, daughter of
Mrs, Frank C. Hollins of Hempstead, L.
L., is visiting Mr. and Mrs. Edgar M.
Church at Cape May, N. J.
Mrs. Robert C. Watson, Jr., of 123 West Fifty-fifth street is visiting her mother, Mrs. William Platt Pepper, at her summer home in Atlantic City, N. J.

# TAILERS PURCHASE

Midcliff to Reinforce the Numerous Attractions of Honeysuekle Lodge.

simply to keep everybody open to suspicion. And that formula, of course, is based on the unassallable logic that folks in general and New Yorkers especially would suspect the universe of grongdoing were they but given a slight more than the market for sale by the owner, Louis B. McCagg. Mideliff is being of the late Miss Jones, has been pur-

spent last summer there.
Small dinner parties were given tolight by Mrs. Richard Stevens and Mrs. embroke Jones, and there was a dance for young persons given by Mrs. Am-brose Monell at her home on Narragan-

ottage No. 5 and will stay for the re-nainder of the summer.

Mrs. J. B. Duke gave a children's

party at her summer home this after-noon in honor of her daughter, Miss Doris Duke. Music, games and refreshments were enjoyed by the children on

Miss Anna Sands gave a luncheon to-day, and there was also a luncheon by Mrs. Craig Biddle.

LENOX TALK NETS \$4,000. Berkshire Cottagers Generous in

Lenox, Mass., Aug. 13.—Mrs. Nina Larry Duryea's address on French war sulted in her receiving pledges of \$4.000. The largest contributor was Daniel Chester French, who gave \$1.000. Mrs. W. D. Sloane gave \$500 and Chauncey

# 'SHE WALKED IN HER

list Pleases Audience in

Alberta Burton Carries Crowd With Her, Even on 16th Story Coping.

Ted Lennox ..... John Arnold

# **VILLA AT NEWPORT**

NEWPORT, R. I., Aug. 13 .- Mideliff, on Ruggles avenue and the Cliffs, which for many years was the summer home Louis B. McCagg. Midcliff is being occupied at the present time by Mrs. A. J. Cassatt of Philadelphia, who also

Capt. and Mrs. William De Forest Manice, Mrs. John Sanford and F. M. Amsterdam arrived yesterday at Pinard

Miss Margaret Olivia Plint of New York is the guest of her aunt, Mrs. George Lewis Gillespie.

Response to Mrs. Duryea.

relief to the Berkshire Hills cottagers in the Lenox Club Monday afternoon re-

saler's profit.

# SLEEP' WAKES 'EM

Mark Swan's Girl Somnambuthe Playhouse.

JUST FULL OF CHUCKLES

"She Walked in Her Sleep"—At the Charles Prescett ..... Robert Obe ... Arthur Aylesworth ... William Jefferson .... Walter Lawie Walter Walker Daphne Arnold ... Alberta Burion Serena Lennox ... Isabel Irving Maude Bruce ... Helene Lackaye Katherine Prescott ..... Lella From

It is not difficult to imagine the amusing complications that result when a girl somnambulist walks right into the apartment of a young but respectable married man, especially when such a playwright as Mark Swan handles the situation, and that is perhaps the reason why "She Walked in Her Sleep" was so appealingly funny as presented in the Playhouse Monday night by George

Mr. Swan, it seems, is in a class by himself when it comes to dealing with situations that have some element of risque humor such as these have, and yet he is always restrained and clever, and never does a faint touch of vulgarity interfere with the humor of the piece. He even went so far as to have his heroine walk on the coping of an apart-ment house sixteen flights up from the street and roam through other folks' rooms. What is more, the heroine calmly picks up a flask of the most powerful explosive known and tucks it away in her knitting outfit. Such a thing might seem improbable, but so convincing has Mr. Swan made his heroine that were she to put the Clown Prince in same knitting outfit it would not seem beyond the range of probabilities. Put down in black and white, some of

Put down in black and white, some of the situations seem absurd, but not in the fashion Mr. Broadhurst presents them. There is always a motif for whatever is done, which is simply another tribute to the powers of Mr. Swan, who demonstrated just what he could really do when he so desired in "Parlor, Bedrom and Bath."

It is obvious that it makes but little

rom and Bath."

It is obvious that it makes but little difference just how good the script was had the action been indifferent, but Mr. Broadhurst selected a capable cast for the production. Alberta Burton as Daphns Arnold, the girl who did the walking in her sleep, was excellent, and her trips to the apartment of the married chemist furnished, as might be ex-

ning.

The chemist was well taken care of by Robert Ober, whose ingenuous wife was Leila Frost. Helene Lackaye was a cynical and disillusioned wife, while Arthur Aylesworth proved to be genuinely amusing as her husband. Eva Williams was pleasing as a lowly but witty scrubwoman. witty scrubwoman.

It is a shame Mr. Broadhurst missed the premiere, for "She Walked in Her Sleep" is one of the entertaining bits of the season.

NOTES OF THE THEATRES.

Chester French, who gave \$1,000. Mrs.

W. D. Sloane gave \$500 and Chauncey
M. Depew, Mrs. John Henry Hammond,
Miss Kate Carey, Norman H. Davis and
Miss Mary Bangs were among the
donors of \$100 each. Mrs. Duryea and
her son Chester left Chesterwood to-day
for Narragansett Pier.

Mr. and Mrs. Charles L. Wetherbee of

Mrs. Charles L. Wetherbee of

Mrs. Depew, Mrs. John Henry Hammond,
whiss McCollum of Lockport Enwich Village sixty years ago. He was
a partner with John T. Rafferty, Republican leader of the Twelfth Assemblusiness at 17 State street. In 1915 he
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business at 17 State street. In 1915 he
mille McCollum, to John Richard Geary
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### \$100,000 FOR HERRIMAN HOME. DR. LUTHER GULICK trooklyn Man Who Died in Rom

Left More Than a Million. The Brooklyn Children's Aid Society receives \$100,000 for maintenance of the Herriman Home by the will of William Henry Herriman of Brooklyn, who died at Rome, Italy, on July 28 last, in his ninetieth year. The will was filed for

probate yesterday.
Mr. Herriman had lived in the American colony in Rome for more than fifty years. His estate exceeds \$1,000,000.
Other bequests include \$100,000 to
Marcella Orsini, wife of Adolf Orsini of
Rome; \$200,000 to Mrs. Dalsy Bright,
wife of Oaborne W. Bright, a nephew;
\$30,000 to Mrs. Anns L. Topham, a nurse;
\$15,000 to Olea Glasstanaylis. \$15,000 to Oiga Guastameglia, daughter of Leon, an old servant. Two hundred thousand dollars is placed in trust for thousand collars in places in trust william H. Bright, son of Osborne W. Bright. The grandsephew receives the principal at 21. Fifty thousand dollars is placed in trust for Anita Vedder and \$50,000 in trust for the children of Francis W. Beiknap. The residue goes to three grandnieces.

## **VIOLATORS OF FOOD** LABEL LAW FINED

One Must Pay \$200 or Go Jail-Costs Others \$100.

Magistrate Appleton gave three grocers magistrate Appleton gave three grocers yesterday the alternative of paying heavy fines or going to jail for short periods as punishment for violating a State law which requires certain food commodities exposed for sale to bear labels as to kind, grade and price.

The judicial options were recorded as follows: Joshua Aronson, 1126 Park avenue, \$200 or five days : Daniel Abra-

hamson, 1396 Madison avenue, \$100 or two days: Yetta Hammerman, 1559 the courts by the State Food Commission. In April last the commission, through Charles P. Robinson, its counsel, presented twelve cases before Magsaid yesterday. The purpose of the label law is to pervent improper sub-stitution and fraudulent advertising goods, and to discourage unnecessary subdivision in grading."

### GEO. E. POLLOCK'S WILL FILED.

Going to Brother and Slater.

The will of George E. Pollock, vice-president of the New York Herald Com-pany, filed for probate yesterday, gives his estate as "more than \$10,000 each in the head of the firm of M. Harrison & Sons, one of the oldest roofing concerns real and personal property." He died August 2 in his sixty-second year at his home at 37 West Forty-seventh street. home at 37 West Forty-seventh street, lished in 1844 by his father, the late the residence having been bequeathed only recently to him by the will of James Gordon Bennett. Mr. Pollock's will was dated August 18, 1917, and named Robert W. Candler of 48 Wall street sole executor and trustee.

A niece, Gladys L. Pollock of Pittsfield, Mass. gets the income of a trust fund of \$40,000 until she is 25 years old, when the principal is to be paid to her.

when the principal is to be paid to her. After small bequests to friends and relatives the residuary estate is divided into two parts, one going to his sister, Mrs. Sarah P. Livingston of Pau, Proce and the other to his brother, Lidward L.

## DIES IN MAINE CAMP COMMITTEES CHOSEN

Be Buried in Springfield, Mass., To-morrow.

Dr. Luther Halsey Gulick, presiden the Campfire Girls and a widely own educator, author and authority matters of hygiene and physical on matters or nygene and physical training, died yesterday morning at his camp, Sebado Wohelo, at South Casco. Me. No particulars of Dr. Gulick's illness had been received at the headquartors of the Campfire Girls yesterday, and the only information accompanying the brief announcement of his death was that the funeral will be held to-morrow in Springfield. Mass

that the funeral will be held to-morrow in Springfield, Mass.

Dr. Gulick was born in 1868 in Honolulu. He held degrees from Oberlin College, Harvard University and University Medical College of New York. He was physical director of the Y. M. C. A. at Jackson, Mich., superintendent of the physical training department of the Y. M. C. A. training school at Springfield, secretary of the physical training department of the Y. M. C. A. international committee, principal of Pratt Institute, Brooklyn, and later director of physical training for the public schools f physical training for the public schools

of physical training for the public schools of New York city.

Dr. Gulick was the author of many works dealing with physical training and was also a frequent contributor to periodicals dealing with such subjects. In 1804 he was chairman of the physical training lecture committee of the St. Louis Exposition. He was a member of the Olympic Games committee. ber of the Olympic Games committee at Athens in 1906 and at London in 1908. In the period between 1906 and 1909 Dr. Gulick was a lecturer on hy-giene at New York University, delegate to the second international congress on social hygiene at London and consult-ant at the New York Hospital for De-formities and Joint Diseases.

In 1806 Dr. Gulick also became presi-

hamson, 1896 Madison avenue, \$100 or two days; Yetta Hammerman, 1559 Madison avenue, \$100 or one day.

This is the psecond batch of offenders of the food label law turned over to health of the children in the larger and congested American cities. From 1907 to 1913 Dr. Gulick was director of the department of child hygiene of the Rus-sell Sage Foundation. He resigned that sel, presented twelve cases before Mag-istrate Appleton. One violator, who pleaded guilty, had the choice of a \$100 fine or ten days in prison. Sentence was suspended in the cases of the others. "I am very glad to know that vio-lators of the label law need expect no clemency from our courts." John Mitch-ell, head of the State Food Commission. Boy Scout movement. Boy Scout movement.

Dr. Gulick had recently returned from

label law is to pervent improper substitution and fraudulent advertising of the Y. M. C. A. for the purpose of through the selling of inferior goods for better grades at prices which would entitle customers to receive the better Dr. Gulick's widow was Miss Char-

lotte Vetter of Hanover, N. H., whom he married in 1887. The Rev. Sidney Lewis Gulick, author and missionary to Japan, of 105 East Twenty-second street, is a brother.

### MICHAEL HARRISON.

### JOSEPH W. MASTERS.

Toseph W Masters of 320 Jefferson avenue. Brooklyn, died Monday in his summer home at Belle Harbor. Rockatway Beach. He was born in Greenwich Village sixty years ago. He was a partner with John T. Rafferty, Republican leader of the Twelfth Assembly district. In the current became the company of the current became the control of the current became th

## MITCHEL MEMORIAL

President of Campfire Girls to Public Bath, Education Centre and Statue Among Suggestions to Be Considered.

> The form of memorial to be erected to the memory of John Purroy Mitchel will be considered at a meeting of the executive committee of the Mitchel Memorial Fund Monday afternoon. Saveral susgestions bard oven received, among them a public bath, a municipal education centre, a hospital for wounded soldiers, a formal statue and a municipal landing place on the North River for distin-guished visitors.
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> The appointment of these committees

was announced yesterday by Cleveland H. Dodge, general chairman, upon the completion of a permanent organization: Executive—Robert Adamson, chair-man: John G. Agar, Donn Barber, John McE. Bowman, Henry Bruere, William Hamiin Childs, Frederic R. Coudert, Robert W. De Forest, Cleveland H. Robert W. De Forest, Cleveland H. Dodge, Frank L. Dowling, John J. Freschi, Herbert F. Gunnison, Lamar Hardy, Dr. John A. Harriss, Darwin R. James, Richard W. Lawrence, Alfred E. Marling, George McAneny, Dr. Sidney E. Mezes, William Fellowes Morgan, Henry Morgenthau, Justice George V. Mullan, Morgan J. O'Brien, E. H. Outerbridge, George W. Perkins, Nathaniel Phillips, Ralph Pulitzer, Theodore Rousseau, Alfred E. Smith, R. A. C. Smith, Oscar S. Straus, George W. Wickersham, William R. Willcox and George T. Wilson.

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George McAneny, John Mitchell and Henry Morgenthau are vice-chairmen; Jacob H. Schiff is treasurer, and John L. Freschi, secretary,



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